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At a meeting of the corporators of the Osciola Water Company, limited, held the 13TH DAY OF JUNE, 1889, in the Ganton Law Building, 472 Louistana avenue, the following officers were elected: FRANK HUME, president.

PRANK L. HOOD, vice president. JAMES L. BARBOUR, treasurer. JAMES R. LUPTON, secretary. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Foreign mails for the week enting June 16th will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

MGNDAY—At 3 p. m. for Truxillo, per s. s. J. Oterl, jr. from New Orleans; at 3 p. m. for Belize, Puerto Cortez and Gnatemals, per s. s. Sreakwater, from New Orleans; at 7 p. m. for s. s. Sreakwater, from New Orleans; at 7 p. m. for Fara and Fernambuco, per s. s. Aleska, it at Quennstown; at 2 p. m. for Forto Rico direct, per s. s. San Marco; at 3 p. m. for Bushinds, per s. s. Harlan from New Orleans.

WEDNESDAY—At 6 s. m. for Europe, per s. s. Aleska, it a Quennstown; at 2 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. San Marco; at 3 p. m. for Bushinds, per s. s. Harlan from New Orleans.

WEDNESDAY—At 630 a. m. for Belgium direct, per s. s. Westernland, via Antwerp [letters must be directed "per Saale"]; at 630 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Saale, via Southampton and Bremen letters for Ireland must be directed "per Saale"]; at 630 a. m. for Ireland, per s. s. City of Chloago, via Queenstown [letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Clango"]; at 1 p. m. for Campeobe, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yncatan, per s. s. Nagara [letters for other Mexican States and Cuba must be directed "per Alagara"].

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WANTED\_MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-DESKIN LAWYER'S OFFICE pay rent in cash or work, as preferred. Address ATTORNEY, 219 D st n w. WANTED—HORSE, BUGGY AND HAR-ness; must be good driver, good style and sound. Also too good mules. All must be decided bargains for cash. E. E. BALTZ-LEY, Room 7, Sun Building.

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A number of 6-room brick houses in the 
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Valuable lots in square 186, adjoining the residence of the late W. Corcoran, fronting on Compedicing avenue and on I street north and near Lafayette Square and Parragu Square, and being subdivision lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 28, 28, 28, 17 in W. W. Corcoran's subdivision of square 186, in Washington city, D. C. Apply to CHARLES M. MATTHEWS, Trustees of the Estate of W. W. Corcoran, 714 19th at n. w. Washington, D. C. Corner 15th and I streets northwest, Opposite McPherson Square, II. M. CAKE, Proprietor. HOTEL CRAMBERLIN,

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In w. mod. imps.; near Pension. Office.
Apply on premises.
FOR RENT-FURNISHED—A PLEASANT
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103 1st st s w, 5 rs.
104 Jackson alley n c, 4 rs.
104 Price's Court n w, 4 rs.
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A Charlottesville (Va.) correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertises writes: As one comes into Charlottes writes. As one comes into Charlottes will come and prestily overchadowed by oaks and elms, attracts attention. A big sign declares it to be a winc house, and reminds one that this town is the centre of the important winc making and grape growing industry of Virginia.

Walking out to these wine-celtars. I find Mr. A. Russow in charge—a genial German who has become American, apparently, in inverse ratio to his alien-like wines. He took me first to a subcellar or great double vault, full of darkness and rotund casks, each of which would hold 1,800 or 2,000 gallons of wine, which stays here for years, seasoning in quiet coolness and gloom. "Our heaviest wines will not even settle properly in less than two years," Mr. Russow tells me, "and of this," holding his candle up to a cask marked "Norton, "86," "the sediment makes an excellent dye." Above this was a second cellar, containing the upon tier of immense casks, each chalked with the kind and age of its contents.

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"We make both white and red wines," the manager remarks, "but principally the latter. Of the white wines we make a Catawba, which has less acidity than that of Ohio, and a yellow Delaware that is as soft as silk and has great body. A poor sort of Sherry can also be made, much like the natural Sherry of Spain, which contains only fourteen to seventeen per cent. of alcohol until it is fortified up to thirty per cent, in London docks.

"The red wines in these casks are of two kinds," he continues. "One is a light, sound claret, made almost exclusively of Concord grapes, and far superior to the vin ordinairs usually imported, or at any rate, sold by the contents.

imported, or at any rate, sold by the dealers. Its strength in alcohol is only from 8 to 10 per cent., and the wine is absolutely pure. Its only objection is that it contains a containing the contains and contains a containing the contains a containing the containing the contains a containing the contains a containing the containing the contains a containing the cont absolutely pure. Its only objection is that it contains rather more tannin than the foreign wines. It is sold very ex-tensively as a table wine throughout the South and West, the factory chargthe South and West, the factory charging eighty cents to \$1.25 a gallon, or \$3.25 to \$4 per case of twelve bottles, according to age. A claret made from the Ives seedling has some astringency and fine color and improves with age. The same is true of the uncommon Alvey claret, which resembles a fine Bordeaux. The wine of the Clinton grape at first tastes of wintergreen and is not much liked, but that flavor disappears after a time."

after a time. "But what is this 'Norton' and 'Cyn-

thiana' marked on so many of these huge casks?" I ask. "They are wines made from grapes of that name which comes to perfection only in Albemarle county and on certain soils. Like all other American grapes that amount to anything, these are cultivated varieties from wild name are cultivated varieties from wild na-tive stock. The former was produced by Dr. Norton, who lived on Cedar Island in the James River, just above Richmond. It is a small grape, grow-ing in heavy bunches, almost black in color, and, as it abounds in tannin, furnishes a wine thoroughly Burgundian in character. The Courthage furnishes a wine thoroughly Burgundian in character. The Cynthiana is very similar, but originated in Arkansas and is less grown. It is a curious tact that these two grapes, and the Norton in particular, only come to perfection in this one locality, and upon the red soils. I can tell at a glance when a quantty of these grapes is brought to me by a farmer whether they grew upon the gray soil or the red.

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"Yes, and the grapes take up so much of this that the Norton wine is highly recommended by physicians as a preventive of malarial fevers and as valuable in diseases of the bowels. These Burgundles are highly esteemed in Europe, where they took the silver medal at the Paris Exposition of 1878. The older they are the better. Nearly all of this sort goes to New York, where the most of it is sold for what it is, but a large quantity is bought by importers and given to the public as imported."

It is rather odd, by the way, that almost every article used in the bottling house is imported. The bottles themselves are of German make. American bottles are cast, not blown, and show the mark down each side of the mold. They are not so good as the German, nor can the French make an equal bottle. The straw jackets are imported from Germany, ready made, because the American straw is too brittle. The corks and the corking machine are both of foreign make, and the pracking eases. the American straw is too brittle. The corks and the corking machine are both of foreign make, and the packing cases are made in New York and sent here cheaper and better than the local makers can produce them. Until lately even the wire nails with which they were fastened came from England.

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While we are testing samples of the different wines some interesting facts in regard to grape culture in Virginia, and its importance as an agricultural resource in this central part of the State, are communicated. Albemarle County has always been noted for its fruit. There is the home of the Albemarle pippin—probably the best apple in the world, and more often seen in England than in America, for nearly the whole crop is directly exported to Liverpool. Peaches do well, too, and are acquiring commercial importance. Grapes were planted in every garden long before the war, and many families always made a few gallons of cordial for home use. It was not, however, until the close of the was not, however, until the close of the war found everybody atterly poor, and the great farms practically untillable because the slaves were free, and the planters had little means of hiring

labor, that grape culture, properly speaking, began.

It originated with a few German residents who had little vineyards, and now tried the experiment of making red fertried the experiment of making red fer-mented wine in their bouse cellars. The product proved excellent and found a ready sale. It was seen that here was a money-making industry which might be engaged in at once with compara-tively small outlay; and so grape culture was undertaken by the impoverished people as the first step in the new order of things toward rebuilding their ruined fortunes. fortunes.

Now, some 3,000 acres are planted with vines in Albemarie County alone and an enormous crop is gathered an-nually from the valleys and hill slopes on this sunny side of the beautiful Blue Ridge. Only the latter and larger half of the crop is sent to the wine press, where it brings from \$30 to \$80 per ton. The earlier and finer fruit is boxed and sent North to markets, all the way from Chiegor to Bestor. The boxed and sent North to markets, all the way from Chicago to Boston. The earliest varieties mature by the last week in August, when the carload shipments begin. These are the first grapes which appear in the New York market, and of course they bring fancy prices. They are two or three weeks ahead of those from Maryland and Del-aware.

The maturity of grapes for wine pur-poses begins in September and de-liveries last until the middle of October. As fast as they come in they are pur into a small hopper and crushed be-tween wooden rollers revolved by a hand crank. Below the rollers is a chute which conducts the purple stream into the great vats, where fermenta-tion takes place within a few days, the length of time depending much upon the weather. Then the wine is drawn off into the huge casks in the cellar and

left to mature, some of the best waiting five years before going to market. Grape brandy is also made by the same process of distillation followed at Cognac, France, and it is said to be first

This branch of agriculture is the This branch of agriculture is the most profitable one on the farmer's list in this part of Virginia, and there is plenty of room for enlargement, though two warehouses now manufacture from 100,000 to 150,000 gallons annually. No large investment is required to start a vineyard. Good improved land can be bought for \$15 to \$20 an acre and the best land of all—fresh soil on the slope of the mountains—for \$5, but it is uncleared.

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Though most expensive to begin with, the Northern grapes are the most profitable to plant. They cannot be raised from cuttings, but only from layers, and cost at the local nurseries about \$100 per 1,000. Between 400 and 450 layers can be put upon an acre, and four years must elapse before they come into bearing. The cost of it all, outside the land, up to this fourth year, will vary from \$50 to \$125 an acre, according to circumstances.

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The phylloxera, that scourge of the French vineyards, is harmless to these American vines. Two fungus diseases attack the vine, but for one a cure is known and the other can be escaped by proper care. The grapes are trained upon two or three wires, strung to posts like a wire fence, and an Albemarle vineyard is one of the prettiest sights, in an agricultural way, to be seen in the South. circumstances.

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